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Show thunders over Bowling Green

BY JIM HANNAH

Students were awakened in their dorms by a rumble Friday and Saturday mornings as planes from across the United States converged on Bowling Green for the third-annual Great American Air Affair.

"We wake up and go, 'What was that?'" said Wayneburg sophomore Deven Carlton.

The air show came to life with a thundering blast over the Bowling Green/Warren County Airport Saturday. More than 35,000 people turned out to see planes of all kinds. Eighteen aircraft, three Army helicopters, two tanks and other exhibits lined an airport runway during the show, which was billed as the largest air show in the region and one of the main events in the area commemorating the 50th anniversary of World War II.

Carlton, Stanford sophomore Brian Stearns and Somerset sophomore Brian Vanhoser watched the air show from the back of a blue pickup truck while snacking on sodas and sandwiches packed in a cooler. They sat on milk crates and used a beach towel to cushion their heads when they leaned against the back of the truck.

The three said they waited in traffic for about 45 minutes to park in a field beside a runway.

"We missed it last year, so we thought we would come this year," Stearns said.

"I don't know about the others," he said, "but I haven't been to an air show so I thought it was a good opportunity."

Louisville senior Terra Bitter came out to the show with her boyfriend Chuck Patton, a senior from Tennessee.

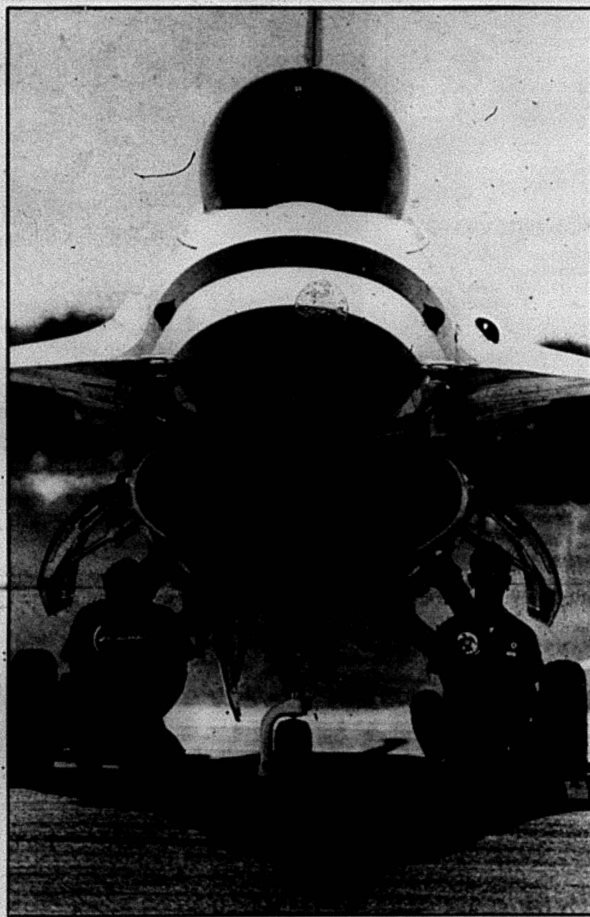
"I thought it was incredible," Bitter said. "Words can't describe it. It was a thrill to see."

"I was taken back by the awesome force and noise the Hornet (an aircraft) displayed."

But not all of the students could kick back and watch the show. Some had to work. Fifteen Spirit Masters, for instance, volunteered their time to take tickets.

"I have never been to an air show, and I was surprised with how many people it attracted," said Scott Sivley, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., as he checked tickets and stamped people's hands at a gate. "It is exciting."

Before the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds performed, Carlton said he was most impressed by the F-117 Stealth Fighter. It made a couple of flybys as the theme song to "Star Wars" blared over the public



Joe Carville/Herald

The Thunderbirds' support crew checks every detail before the planes take off for a demonstration flight at the Great American Air Affair Friday.

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♦ Budget cuts

SGA gets support for rally

BY JEFF NATIONS

On Oct. 14, the steps of the capitol building in Frankfort will be teeming with frustrated and angry college students, fed up and unwilling to take it anymore. At least, that's the way Joe Rains hopes it will be.

Rains, Student Government Association president, made an impassioned speech last Tuesday to congress members about the upcoming state budget cuts.

"We stand at the line of academic integrity," he said, referring to possible damage to Western's academic curriculum if the state's higher education budget is cut again.

Rains said another cut, which he assumes will be comparable to last year's loss of \$3.4 million,

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Most students not thrilled by Perot's return

BY MICHAEL A. LINDENBERGER

Ross Perot may have a rough November if the opinions of Western students reveal anything about the nation's attitude toward the Texan and his renewed quest for the presidency.

"I think it is a very, very bad idea," said Bowling Green sophomore Melanie Cantrell. "All he is going to do is make it worse for the other candidates. He's going to waste their money and his."

Perot, whose billions allow him to spend plenty of money, has vowed a full-fledged cam-

SEE PEROT, PAGE 3

Wid: Comedian uses props, one-liners for laughs

♦ Wid got his name when he would get pulled over traveling without his ID

BY KIM THOMAS

About 50 students showed up last night for more than an hour of laughs at the Downing University Center Theatre with the legendary Wid, a comedian from New Jersey.

"It was a blast," said Campbellsville sophomore Tony DeMurray.

The Wid has been on the MTV Half-Hour Comedy Hour and has hosted the VH-1 Top 21 Video Count-

down.

The stage of the theatre was covered with props. He used everything from stuffed animals to toilet seats and rubber chickens.

The Wid asked audience members to participate by giving their names, majors, and favorite old movies. Then he used props to illustrate them. One student said that he was an electrical engineer. The Wid got a laugh when he held up a train engine and an ear.

The Wid covered every topic from engineering to politics.

"They put Dan Quayle in another spelling bee. They

told him to spell Mississippi. He said, 'what—the river or the state?'"

The Wid got his name when he was hitchhiking through Nevada.

"Cops would pick me up and ask for ID. I didn't have any, so I would tell them it was the Wid, (without ID)," he said. He said that down the road, he would tell other cops he was the Wid and they would have already heard of him.

Wid enjoyed the show last night at Western.

"It was a lot of fun," Wid said. "They were a wonderful crowd."

"He was hilarious," said

Vine Grove freshman Patrick Hebert.

"My mom and I saw him two weeks ago on MTV," said Cumberland Gap, Tenn. sophomore Tonya Howell. "We both put down what we were doing. He was absolutely hilarious. However, he was much better in person. The audience really got into the act. I felt like everyone had a good time."

The Wid had a serious message for the crowd at the end of the show, when he stressed recycling. "I'm trying to get schools to recycle—through example, not through preaching."



Darron Silva/Herald

The Amazing Wid does his impersonation of Ross Perot in Idaho.

◆ Just a second

Staff elections continue today

The election for Staff Advisory Council positions continues today at three campus locations.

Staff employees interested in voting can do so until 4:30 p.m. today at Downing University Center main floor, Garrett Center lobby or the physical plant office.

Republicans to visit BG today

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell and state Sen. David Williams will make a stop in Bowling Green this afternoon to gather support for Williams' U.S. Senate campaign against incumbent Democrat Wendell Ford.

Troy Brooks, Williams' finance director for the 1st, 2nd and 5th Congressional Districts, said McConnell and Williams will arrive in Bowling Green around 11:55 a.m. and hold a press conference at the Bowling Green/Warren County Airport until about 12:15 p.m.

The two Republicans will then attend a private reception at the home of Jim and Linda Skaggs, where they will meet with party activists to discuss campaign issues.

Leadership for the '90s underway

Leadership for the '90s, a training program for all university supervisory and management personnel, will hold its next small group session, "Performance Appraisal" from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 14 in Grise Hall Room 335. The next large group session will be "AIDS in the Workplace," and will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 19 in Van Meter Hall. For more information, call David Sloss at 745-5366 or Sandy Webb at 745-4137.

Loan closet needs donations

The Office of International Student Affairs needs items to fill its loan closet.

The closet provides household items such as pots, pans, sheets, towels and kitchen utensils to Western's international students. The office, located in the Rock House at 15th and College streets, is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Joan Lindsey at 745-4857.

◆ Campusline

Young Democrats will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Garrett Center Room 107. For more information, call Gary Griggs at 843-8896.

Christian Student Fellowship will have FOCUS at 7 tonight at the campus house. There will not be prayer lab Wednesday due to fall break. For more information, call Campus Minister Steve Stovall at 781-2188.

Campus Crusade for Christ's "Prime Time" will be held at 8 tonight in West Hall Cellar. For more information, call Chad Day at 745-2721.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will not meet Thursday due to fall break. For more information, call President Matt Love at 782-6432.

United Student Activists will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in DUC Room 349. For more information, call Teresa Powell at 745-4276.

Circle K International, a Kiwanis-sponsored community service organization, meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in DUC Room 349. For more information, call Jewell Peach at 745-3036.

Desert Storm veterans who have experienced physical or mental problems since their return from the Persian Gulf and who are interested in organizing a support group can call P.O.C. Maria Amaro at 843-2747.



Chris McKenney/Herald

Going overboard: A group of students celebrate after dumping their swamped raft during a white water trip on the Ocoee River in Tennessee Saturday. Fourteen students went on the trip, which was organized by the Outdoor Adventure Center in the Preston Health and Activities Center. See story, page 8.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Arrests

◆ Richard Todd Raymond was sentenced yesterday before Judge Tom Lewis. Raymond remains in custody to serve the jury's Sept. 25 suggestion of a one-year sentence for fourth-degree assault and a six-month sentence for falsifying a police report. Raymond, was arrested July 14 in connection with the attempted rape of a female student on July 13 at Normal Drive and University Boulevard near the new dorms.

◆ Rodney Scott Minchey, Lebanon, Tenn., was arrested on Oct. 2 and charged with driving under the influence. Minchey is also wanted in Tennessee for assault and escape charges. He is lodged in Warren County Regional Jail where Wilson County (Tenn.) officials will pick him up. An arraignment yesterday amended the DUI charge to reckless driving, carrying a \$167.50 bond. Minchey will waive extradition. No bond has been set for the other charges.

◆ Jeffrey Christopher Andrews, London, was arrested

on Oct. 1 and charged with theft by deception over \$300. He was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail. Bond was set at \$1,000 cash.

Reports

Dedra Luan Duvall, New Sorority Hall, reported the \$2,300 that was reported stolen on Sept. 19 has been found.

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CUTS: Academic quality would be reduced, Rains says

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would have devastating results, including department closings, staff layoffs, elimination of supply budgets and lack of necessary instructional supplies.

Overall, Western's academic quality would be reduced significantly by another cut, Rains said.

He plans to take at least 400 students to Frankfort to join about 2,500 others from Kentucky's seven public schools. A march from Kentucky State University to the steps of the Capitol and addresses by Gov. Brereton Jones and Rains, the chairman of state student body presidents, are planned.

"We have got to show them that we've taken all we could, and it's time to get the money from somewhere else," he said.

Rains said that the rally will convey a positive message to the state.

"This is going to be a very positive rally. We're going to emphasize the importance of higher education; that we're the future of Kentucky, and we've taken our share of the cuts."

Rains said that response to the call for marchers has been "fantastic." About 100 students have signed up for the trip so far and verbal commitments have been made by many others. But time is running short, and Rains said he needs to have at least 400 students signed up by tomorrow.

Rains said that the faculty, administration and even some community leaders have encouraged and vowed support of the proposed march.

"If ever there was a time when all

three groups worked together — students, faculty and administration — this is it," he said.

Faculty Senate Chairman Sally Kuhlenschmidt said that body's executive council supports what SGA is doing. "Education has truly suffered," she said. "There really isn't anything left to give."

Kuhlenschmidt said the passage of additional higher education cuts would be "catastrophic."

"I can't even conceive it," she said. "I don't know where the money would come from."

Rains is determined not to let the cuts happen. SGA is circulating sign-up sheets for the buses, which will be provided at no cost by the university.

Additionally, a registration table will be set up from noon to 4 p.m. today,

tomorrow and next Monday and Tuesday for those interested in making the trip. Students and faculty can also sign up by calling the SGA office at 745-4354.

Failure to fill the buses will be costly to Western, Rains warned. "It would mean that we don't have enough interest in our education to stop this," Rains said. "As a result, the march would have virtually no effect."

Key chosen freshman president

SGA conducted freshman class officer elections last Tuesday. The winners:

President — Kyle Key
Vice President — Greg Edmonds
Representatives — Darron Brawner, Margaret Carter, Jill Howard, Jennifer Raffaelli and William Zorn.

PEROT: Polls remain steady despite Texan's re-entry to race

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paign. He re-entered the race Thursday. So far, polls have indicated the appearance of a third candidate has caused few political tremors. But both George Bush and Bill Clinton appear reluctant to pick a full-blown fight with Perot.

Though Perot has been indecisive about his candidacy, students seem to have made up their minds about him.

"Basically, it makes him look wishy-washy, like if he had to make an important decision, he couldn't do it," said Bowling Green freshman Leah Drake.

Drake said she used to like Perot but now plans to vote for Clinton.

"I did (like Perot). But my

husband had heard some reports about what he stands for." Drake said Perot's plan to raise gasoline taxes and change the social security entitlements caused her to rule him out even before his July 18 withdrawal from the race.

"He really doesn't have a chance (in the election). Everybody I talked to after he dropped out (said they) don't feel they can trust him," Drake said.

Management Professor Lawrence Finley said he supports Bush but sees some good things about Perot's re-entry.

"We think he'll split the change vote," said Finley, College Republicans faculty adviser. "I am pleased in an ideological way (that Perot has re-entered the race)." Finley said Perot's

emphasis on the budget deficit and on limiting government spending are the most important issues.

Bardstown sophomore Daniel Ledford, a Perot supporter, said he thinks Perot's chances at winning are less important than what he stands for.

"My mom was really interested," he said. "His idea for change and cutting waste in government (got her involved)."

Ledford said he will vote for Perot no matter how poor his chances of winning are. Ledford said he would have written in Perot's name even if he had not reentered the race.

It's a matter of alternatives, Ledford said. His greatest fear about a repeat Bush presidency is that Bush "won't do anything."

The problem with Clinton, he said, is that "I just flat out don't trust him. If he wasn't man enough to fight for his country, how would he lead it?"

Other students said though they are unhappy with Bush and Clinton, Perot is not the change agent they want.

"There's not a lot to pick from," said Edmunson freshman Angelina Kinser. "I won't vote for him (Perot)."

Kinser said she will vote for Clinton because she is unhappy with George Bush. "I certainly don't think Bush has done what he's supposed to."

Perot's effect will be minimal, Kinser said. "I don't think he has that good of a chance or will have a big effect."

"I really have no idea (why Perot is running). I have absolutely no idea. He should've sat out," said Glasgow junior Victor Hunter. The real issues are the economy and unemployment, Hunter said.

"It's time for a change," he said. "It's time for someone other than the Republicans to take charge. Gosh, from the time Ronald Reagan was in, everything has gone down since then."

"Bill Clinton can do it," he added.

That position was not unanimous. The only thing those interviewed could agree on is that the country needs change. Some think Congress should be axed; others think a change at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is the key.

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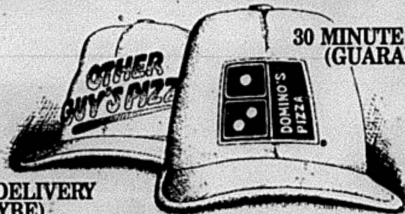
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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials

Hop on the budget bus

Every time you look around, Western is taking budget cuts. This time, however, students need to do more than just complain.

Student Government Association treasurer Jeremy Sublett said this budget cut will be \$31 million statewide. Western would take 25 percent of that cut, he said.

SGA President Joe Rains said results of the cut could be canceled programs, teacher layoffs and fewer classes. That means it may take students longer to graduate and students will pay higher tuition and fees. Students may not get into the classes they want and entire departments may be eliminated.

Students won't be able to work their way-through college, either, because the work-study program will be cut, Rains said.

Rains said students have the ability to save their jobs and stop the budget cut. It begins with the rally.

SGA needs at least 500 people to go to Frankfort for a rally Oct. 14. Ten buses have already been chartered by SGA. "Now we just need the people to fill them," he said.

Rains has contacted student organizations, but individuals are needed too. This cut affects everyone.

The buses will leave at 8:30 a.m. and will return to Western at 6 p.m. SGA will provide breakfast for everyone but asks that students bring money for lunch.

SGA has letters for students who need to be excused from classes. If you want to go, contact SGA at 745-4354.

Professors should not have a problem with students going to the rally; after all, their jobs will be saved, too. We also urge professors to get on those buses.

Rains and other student government presidents in the state are hoping to get 3,000 people to rally on the steps of the capital.

We need to have more than 500 people. Western can't afford another budget cut.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Weigel welcomes questions from faculty

I was pleased to see the Herald, the Daily News and WBKQ-TV show up for the faculty regent forum Oct. 1, but it was rather disappointing that there was such a low faculty turnout. The views of all five candidates were made very clear and there was some excellent discussion of the major problems that the next faculty regent will have to confront. I would like my colleagues to know that I will welcome a call from anyone who is interested in knowing my position on any of the issues that face our university. I would also appreciate receiving your vote in the election, but, most important of all, I want to urge every faculty member to vote in his or her dean's office Oct. 12.

Richard Weigel
History professor

Vote Clinton/Gore

We as college students have the opportunity to greatly influence this year's presidential election. But are you aware that college-aged citizens have a lower voter turnout than any other age group? Yet we are the most vocal critics when it comes to government policies concerning issues such

as health care, gay rights, abortion, the environment and the economy.

It is time college students stepped up and made our voices heard and our votes count. There's a candidate who is in touch with our generation and who needs our support. Bill Clinton is the candidate who supports a woman's right to choose. He's the only one who realizes our health care and welfare systems need serious improvements, and environmental concerns must start taking priority. Clinton is the candidate who thinks we should be exporting our goods and services and not our jobs and that we need better incentives to keep our companies operating in the United States. He understands our country's need for improved education and job training, and he knows that we must do something to decrease the outrageous budget deficit. Clinton has a vision for our country's future, and he shared it with me and 17,000 others in Louisville last Tuesday.

I was moved by Clinton's speech, and I was equally moved by the people who came out to support him. It was a crowd of all races, all religions, single parents, entire families, veterans, union members, teachers, poor people, rich people, physically challenged people, heterosexuals and homosexuals. All were there to lend their support to

their party's candidate because the Democratic party is a party representing the diversity of the people in this country. It's a party of inclusion not exclusion; not only during this election year, but always.

So, I urge you students to go out and make a difference for our generation. Vote Clinton/Gore Nov. 3.

Jennifer Keown
Bowling Green senior

Bush best choice

This letter is intended to help simplify the dilemma many feel about this year's presidential election. To make it easy to decide on a candidate one need only ask two simple questions. The first question is on domestic policy and it goes like this... "Do I want to pay more taxes or less taxes?" The second question concerns foreign affairs and asks... "If events in the Soviet Union took a sudden turn for the worst, or if nuclear weapons were obtained by terrorists... who would I want as my commander-in-chief?" Whether on domestic policy or foreign affairs it looks like an easy choice after all. Vote Bush/Quayle!

Virgil Stamphill
Bowling Green junior

♦ Policies/letters to the editor

Philosophy

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours.

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Conference Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name,

hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's

paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

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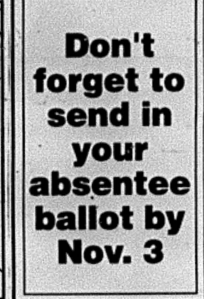
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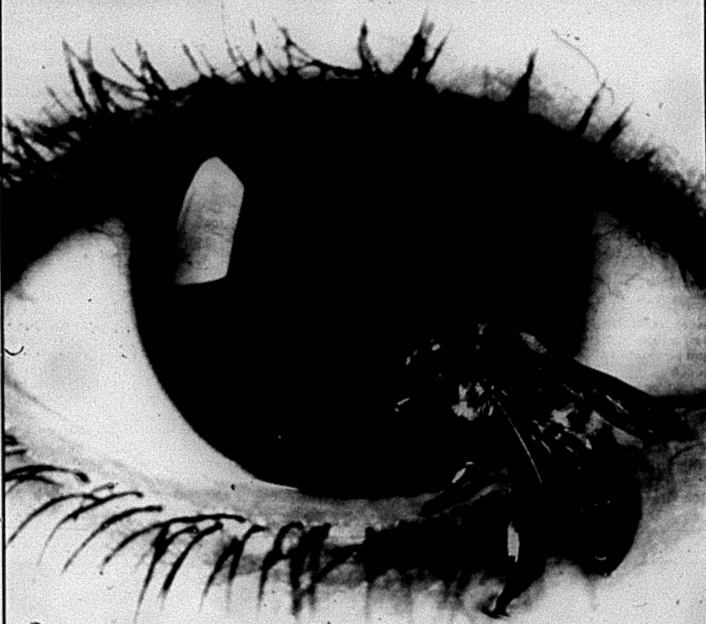
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◆ Faculty regent election

Morale, budget main issues

BY JIM HANNAH

The five faculty regent candidates presented their views at a forum Thursday of the role they would play if elected to the Board of Regents.

The election for the faculty position on the 10-member Board will be held between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday. Faculty will be able to vote at the dean's office at their college with a faculty ID.

The candidates are chemistry Professor Charles Hendrickson, agriculture Professor Gordon Jones, psychology Professor Ray Mendel, philosophy and religion Professor Arvin Vos and history Professor Richard Weigel.

Hendrickson said he is concerned with the budget, and how much money each department gets. He said he would "look at all the issues that affect the instructional budget."

Hendrickson believes the faculty regent should be available to all faculty. He said he would write newsletters about the board meetings and conduct an open forum one week after each board meeting.

Faculty morale is Jones' major concern. Younger professors

won't want to come to Western if they hear of the problems with morale, he said.

◆ Faculty

can vote

Monday in
their dean's
office.

Jones was referring to the reaction of faculty after a few rounds of budget cuts came from Frankfurt, and after the results of an audit by the Louisville accounting firm Arthur Andersen & Co. were released this summer.

The audit found loose control over administrative accounts, inconsistencies in expenses at President Thomas Meredith's home, expenses that ran over budget in some departments and questions about accounts controlled by Meredith's wife Susan.

"Create an environment so faculty morale can improve," Jones said. "We spend too much time talking about the president. We need to get on with the

business of improving the educational setting. More time needs to be spent on students."

He believes in having an open faculty forum before each board meeting.

Weigel agrees faculty morale is low. He said the salaries of faculty and staff need to be looked at and funding for academics should be a priority.

He said a faculty regent has to tell the board what it is like to be a faculty member in a friendly, non-hostile way.

Mendel said he is most concerned with the faculty's economic security. He cited figures showing that the faculty is paid under the national average while administrators are paid above the national average.

"The administration has been taking care of themselves ... we have the data on our side to support us and we need to tell the public that."

Vos said he is concerned about Meredith's tendency to control information. He said it is unhealthy for the board, faculty and the president himself.

He said the faculty regent must be a watchdog to make sure the steps taken by the board to correct problems brought out by the audit are followed.

Harley weekend was 'peaceful'

BY J.D. BUSBER

Despite two major spectator events in Bowling Green this past weekend, police said they had no trouble keeping the peace.

"We're just tickled," said Pat Thomas, media relations officer for the Bowling Green Police Department. "For a change, we had an adequate complement of officers to handle this weekend."

Saturday and Sunday, Beech Bend Raceway Park hosted the

7th Annual North American All-Harley Drag Finals. Thomas said there were about 4,000 people attending. Meanwhile, on the other end of town, the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds performed before about 30,000, said Airport Manager David Southard.

"We just did work as usual," said Jackie Strode of the Kentucky State Police. "Overall, it was a peaceful weekend."

Thomas said his department had enough cars and manpower

to spare so they were able to observe a break-in at the RC Cola plant and send an appropriate number of cars to make an arrest.

Statistically, arrests made this weekend were the same as on most other weekends, Strode said.

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AIR: Into the wild blue yonder

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

address system but did not land.

"It didn't even look like an airplane," Vanhoser said.

The show was headlined by the Thunderbirds, a jet aerobatics team. They were the last to perform.

Maj. Scott Anderson, the Thunderbirds' logistics officer, said he had always wanted to be a fighter pilot but hadn't thought about being a Thunderbird until about three years ago. This is his second and last year with the team.

Thunderbirds are chosen from a group of volunteers and serve two years on the team.

"Seventy people tried out last year and four were picked," he said.

The team flies six F-16s, fighter jets that can reach speeds exceeding Mach 2 and can climb to an altitude of more than 50,000 feet.

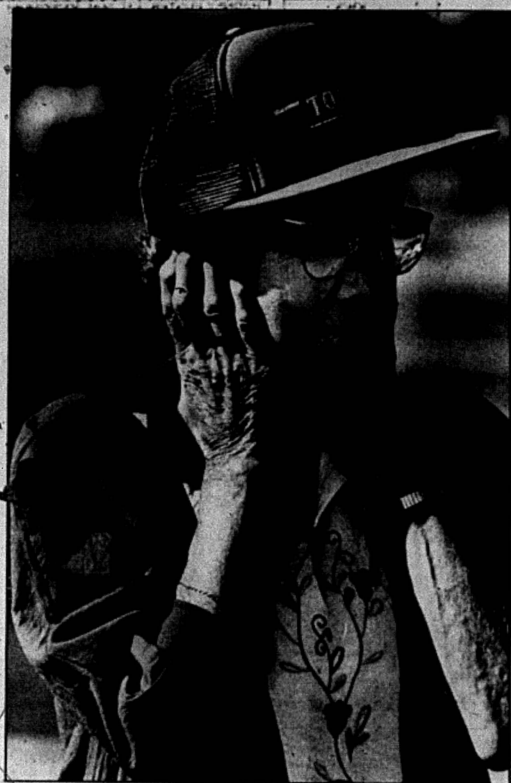
Other aerobatics performers included the U.S. Army's Golden Knights Parachute team, Dorsey-Montgomery Wing Walk, Stars and Stripes Aerobatic Team, John Mahoney's Aerobatic Glider and Ray Williams's

retractable landing gear plane.

"I like this show," said Jim Brodel of the Yankee Air Force, a group from Michigan that buys and restores old aircraft.

"They have done a good job," he said. "I think it is a little larger than usual. I am surprised it isn't a two-day event. Most of them are."

The show's proceeds went to local non-profit agencies, including Junior Achievement, a fund to create a YMCA in Bowling Green, Hilltopper Athletic Foundation Scholarship Fund and the Airport Board Scholarship fund.



photos by Joe Carwile/Herald



Above: The Hurry Back Honey, a P-51 Mustang, gets an after-flight check by Crew Chief Tom Woods of Louisville. Left: Protecting her ears from the noise, Bessie Parker, from Murray, watches the Thunderbirds take off.

RAFTING: Reporter takes wet 'n' wild ride

OOCOE, Tenn. — There has to be some medium between stupidity and adventure. Within that range falls white-water rafting.

My father doesn't understand why people would put themselves on a plastic float in a raging river laced with big rocks.

I, however, do. Or should I say, did.

This weekend was the Preston Health and Activity Center's first outing — an overnight white-water rafting trip on the Ocoee River in the mountains of Tennessee.

For \$45 students could get away from campus and get back to the basics. With thoughts of rugged nature dancing in my head, I packed my bags.

Because the trip was sponsored by the outdoor recreation and adventure center, I pictured sleeping on the side of a mountain with the river swishing below us. Just our group, the bears and a tent beside the fire.

But as we zoomed down the interstate, a sign caught our driver's attention — the "Happy Camper" campsite.

What a cheesy name, I thought. As we turned into the site, I noticed a swimming pool, an office and shower houses. Rugged? The outdoors? Roughen it?

Nevertheless, the night was eventful. We ate like real campers: turkey hot dogs and marshmallows. We slept like real campers: the next morning I felt as though I'd been hit by a freight train. The next day, however, was the test. Was I prepared to wrestle with death?

We arrived at the rafting center and had 45 minutes to

waste until our time on the river. Our instructor warned us about the "inherent danger" of the rapids. She made us sign a waiver that said we understood the consequences of the adventure. She told us there have been injuries and that we were in control of our fate.

I sure felt secure knowing that. Within a few minutes we were on the road to the river. The uphill winding road revealed a less-than-calm river below.

"That's what you'll be on in a few minutes," said the instructor as she laughed.

OK, what should I will to whom?

We took our rafts down by the riverside, hopped in and looked at what awaited us: rocks — big rocks — and water — icy,

white water.

We were on the river for more than an hour and were jerked through rapids with names such as "Hell's Hole" and "Table Chainsaw."

We were tossed about as the raft slammed into the churning water. One guy in our boat fell out, and I thought he was a goner — every time he managed to get his head above the water, the currents pulled him back down. He had that "I'm-doing-to-die" look, but lived after finally being pulled from the water.

We tried to maintain control by listening to our guide as he screamed "paddle forward, paddle back, right side paddle forward, left side paddle back." It was no use.

But we managed to make it — no broken bones, no severed limbs, no crushed bodies. Score one for the Preston Center and zero for my father.



Chris Poynter
Commentary

Margaret Louise Diddle dies at 91

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Margaret Louise Diddle, 91, widow of legendary Western Coach E.A. Diddle, died of natural causes at University Health Center on Friday in Nashville.

Diddle, a native of Glendale, has been living in a Nashville nursing home.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Faculty Wives Club at Western.

Her husband, who died in 1970, coached basketball on the Hill from 1922 to 1970 and led the Toppers to 759 victories.

Survivors include a son, E.A. Diddle Jr. of Nashville; a daughter, Mary Jo Phillips of Nashville; a sister, Anna Roberts of Wilkesboro, N.C.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was yesterday morning at the J.C. Kirby and Son Funeral Chapel in Bowling Green, with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

There will be no paper Thursday because of Fall Break



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Gary Hutchinson, a Western alumnus from Bowling Green, joined several hundred others in a pro-life demonstration Sunday afternoon on Scottsville Road.

Right-to-life event draws students

By Greg Wells

Some Western students were among the hundreds of people who stood along Scottsville Road Sunday holding signs saying "Abortion Kills Children."

Bowling Green senior Janet McCay said she believed the people present were speaking "for those children who could not speak for themselves." She said the demonstration's purpose was not to lobby for change in national law but to draw attention to the moral question of abortion.

McCay questioned the effectiveness of more militant pro-life demonstrations, such as blocking access to clinics. "Sometimes I think those people are doing more than I am — but really I think those violent protests reduce our effectiveness in the community."

Chris Mahany, a Bowling Green freshman, said the right-to-life question is an important one in this year's election, but he "wouldn't vote for some idiot just because they said they were pro-life."

"Pro-life/pro-choice isn't the main thing I look at in the presidential race. I vote based on all the issues," said Bowling Green freshman Rachel Haddock who was demonstrating with her sister Esther, a junior. Both were pleased with the turnout, "especially considering this rain," Rachel said.

Barren River Right-to-Life President Jerry Dean said he was pleased with Sunday's turnout. The event did not top last year's attendance, when more than 1,000 people showed, but it still covered much of the 2.8-mile stretch of road.

"Did you see those bikers

giving us the thumbs up?" asked broadcasting Professor Jim Wesolowski, a Barren River Right-to-Life member. He said he was pleased by the number of people who passed by, especially the ones who showed signs of support.

All who attended adhered to a strict code of conduct printed on the back of each sign. The code advised participants not to litter, respond to negative comments or block any rights of way. The event ended at 3:30 p.m. with a lone trumpeter playing taps. It was meant to be a somber end to a quiet protest.

Demonstration planned

The National Organization of Women and the United Student Activists are planning a pro-choice demonstration for Oct. 17 and 18.

Folklife Center spared the ax

By Greg Wells

There was an audible sigh of relief in the folklore department recently after the American Folklife Center passed a major funding hurdle.

The center, a major source of internships and job searches for students in liberal arts programs, was in danger of being closed.

It employs and trains not only folklorists, but also musicians, anthropologists and sociologists.

The center is the only national repository for all types of American folk information and artifacts. The staff preserves, catalogs and loans folk literature, music and visual

records. The center was created in 1976 as a part of the Library of Congress and is the only national office mandated by law to "preserve and present American folklife."

Assistant Professor Erika Brady of the modern languages and intercultural study department was with the center in 1976 when it opened. She said one of the important services it provides is the Folk Line, a telephone service that provides national placement information to folklorists and those in related fields.

Robin Fanslow, a Bowling Green graduate assistant in folklore, has also worked in the center. "If the folk center closed, it would leave a big hole in the

availability of equipment and research resources," she said.

Fanslow explained that the center loans audio and video recording equipment to people and institutions that can not afford such things.

The center is primarily funded as a part of the Library of Congress. The House of Representatives had voted down its funding but voted Sept. 24 for a year's extension of its budget. The budget approval was for one year instead of the usual five. The Senate voted in favor of continuing funding for five years. The center's present budget of just more than \$1 million must now be agreed on in committee.



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Sports

Pre-NCAAs to offer tough competition

BY CARA ANNA

Coach Curtiss Long compared it to an invitation to play at Carnegie Hall.

Senior Sean Dollman compared it to a major league game between the Braves and the Pirates — "Nowhere near the world championships, but one of the major things leading up to it."

Such is the nature of Saturday's Pre-NCAA Invitational, hosted this year by Indiana University. The meet gives teams a chance to run on the course that the national championships will be run on in November.

"We're only running against the elite," Long said.

Long took Dollman and seniors Breeda Dennehy and Michelle Murphy to the Pre-NCAAs in Arizona last year, where Dollman and Dennehy each finished first. Dollman later won the national title on the course.

This year Long is able to take the men's and women's teams to compete. Murphy is expected to lead the women. With Dollman still out with an injury, senior Eddie O'Carroll is expected to continue as the men's front runner.

"This is a good race for teams to judge how close they are to qualifying for the NCAAs," O'Carroll said. "I wouldn't be surprised if we'd be one of the top three teams."

For a team to compete for the national title in November, it must gain one of the three automatic berths in its district. West-

ern's district contains 78 teams.

Competing in the Pre-NCAAs gives a team points toward being a wild card team, a team that does not make one of the district berths but competes well enough in October to be considered for a spot in the national meet.

"It will be a challenge (Saturday)," Long said. "With the national-level competition, we'll find out how we measure up."

On the men's side, everyone is ready to run except Dollman, and the injuries that have bothered the women in past weeks are almost cleared up. "Our team results are what I'll be looking at more than anything else," Long said.

The lead runners for each team, O'Carroll and Murphy, have experience in the Pre-NCAAs. O'Carroll placed 17th in the meet two years ago but was slowed by a back injury last year. Murphy placed 39th last year.

O'Carroll welcomes the pressure of the meet and said he hopes to set the record straight with his performance. "At Indiana there are a lot more open spaces (than at Western's home course at Kereikes Park). This suits me better; I can stretch my legs out."

Murphy would like to place in the top 15 Saturday but said she was nervous about the meet. Last year's meet was "nerve-wracking," she said.

Dollman acknowledged the pressure that runners can put on themselves in the meet. "Anything you do in this race will be seen on the national level," he said.



Darrell Silva/Herald

◆ Men's tennis

Coach sends message about team discipline

BY TOM BATTERS

The next time you see John McEnroe throwing his tennis racket or yelling obscenities at the line judge, don't think of Western's tennis team.

The kind of temperamental behavior frequently found on the pro circuit is something that men's tennis Coach Jody Bingham is successfully eliminating from his program.

In a tournament at Middle Tennessee State University two weeks ago, Western's first-seeded player and team captain, Bernie Howard, received a code violation for bad language in his match against MTSU's Mike Gobel.



Jody Bingham

A code violation is the equivalent to a technical foul in basketball.

Bingham said it was a "quick verbal scream" that resulted from Howard's frustration in losing to one of the top college players in the southeast region.

Some college coaches might have dismissed Howard's actions as part of the game, but not Bingham.

He promptly assigned Howard a week's worth of running laps around the football field.

"I want all of the players to realize that they are representing Western in every tournament they play," Bingham said. "I think this will set a precedent to the rest of the team that we have a positive reputation to uphold."

Bingham also said coming down hard on his team captain and number-one player will make the team better in the long run and help it to overcome adversity that it might face during the season.

Western's Brian Coffey slides in to fight for a steal against Cincinnati defender Todd Cox Friday night at Smith Stadium. The Toppers lost the game 4-2 in overtime and remained winless at home this year. Western will play at Memphis State tomorrow night.

TOPPERS: Remain winless at home

◆ The soccer team is in danger of having its first losing season since 1988. The Toppers are 2-7-1

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

After the longest home stay of the season — six games — the soccer team might appear to have settled into Smith Stadium.

However, they are anxiously awaiting going back on the road to Memphis State tomorrow.

The Toppers lost five of the home games and tied one. They have yet to win in the comforts of

Smith Stadium.

Friday night, the Toppers dropped their record to 2-7-1 by losing 4-2 to Cincinnati (4-5) in overtime.

"It was a good performance from the team overall. If we knew we were going to play like we did, the results would have been different," Henderson said. "Unfortunately, the results didn't show how well we played."

Western's Brian Sekelsky said the Toppers played very well until the overtime, where lack of experience might have cost the team a win.

Assistant Coach John Hannan had some mixed feelings about

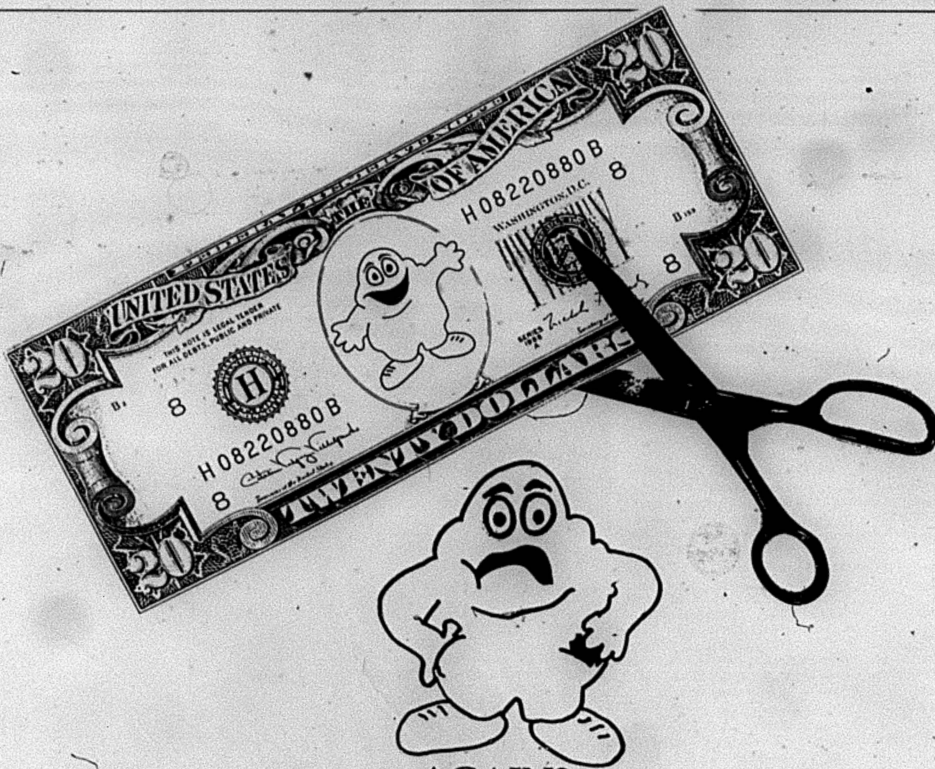
Friday night's loss.

"We had scoring opportunities, but we hit a lot of bars and goal posts," he said. "We created scoring chances, but didn't finish them. The defense took a lot of chances, but didn't get the results that we were looking for."

Henderson said he is looking forward to playing Memphis State.

"I'm looking forward to getting back on the road, because that is where all our wins have come from."

The Toppers will not return to Smith Stadium until Oct. 18 when they will battle Xavier.



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♦ Volleyball news

Tops go 1-1 in Sun Belt play

BY NICOLE ZIMMEL

The volleyball team returned from a whirlwind trip through Louisiana with everything even—two wins, two losses and a 1-1 Sun Belt Conference record.

Western blitzed Southwestern Louisiana 15-9, 15-1, 15-2 to post its first conference win of the season Thursday.

"We played well and were able to control the ball on our side," Coach Jeff Hulsmeier said.

Louisiana Tech turned the tables on Western, winning 15-3, 15-11 and 15-8.

"They were a team much like ourselves, but we made it hard on ourselves by not taking advantage of their mistakes," Hulsmeier said.

Senior Janet Ryan said Louisiana Tech was "bigger, stronger and a better team than night."

On Saturday the Toppers played in the Northeast

Louisiana Classic against the host team and Stephen F. Austin.

Hulsmeier said his team got off to a slow start early in the first game (against Northeast Louisiana), losing 15-17, but they kept the pressure on and focused on eliminating errors. The Toppers rallied to win the next three games 15-6, 15-3, 15-9.

But then it was time to even the score. Stephen F. Austin swept three games from Western 15-5, 15-7, 15-12.

Hulsmeier said the outlook for the rest of the conference depends on "how fast they are able to mature."

"Right now we're right in with the thick of things with the other conference teams," he said. "I think we are definitely in the top six in the conference."

Sophomore Lisa Schaad is worried about only two Sun Belt teams—Arkansas State and Louisiana Tech.

"We will make the conference championships," Schaad said

confidently, "but it's going to be hard."

Weekend Classic will match Tops, Indians

One team Schaad is concerned about will be here for the Hilltopper Classic which begins Friday at 3 p.m. in Diddle Arena.

Arkansas State will provide the Toppers' first test at 7:30 Friday night.

Hulsmeier expects good competition and said each match will be tough, "especially Arkansas State."

"I hope this will be a turning point," Ryan said. "It's our biggest test and hopefully we'll get some good wins and build our confidence."

Saturday, Western faces Butler at 2 p.m. and Loyola at 6 p.m.

"We feel like we have something to prove," Ryan said, "and everybody's ready to prove it."

Western to face 2nd-ranked Panthers

BY CHRIS IRVINE

Winning on the road against a top-ranked opponent would be just the tonic Western needs to catapult it into the softer part of its schedule.

Beating the No. 2-ranked Northern Iowa Panthers would give Western "instant credibility" as a strong I-AA team, Coach Jack Harbaugh said.

Western takes a 1-3 record to Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday night to face the team ranked second in the USA Today Division I-AA poll.

The Panthers are 4-0 coming off a 41-14 win against Gateway Conference foe Illinois State last weekend.

"They (Northern Iowa) have one of the best offenses we'll see all year," said Doug Mallory,

defense coordinator.

Although quarterback Jay Johnson is not as mobile as the other quarterbacks Western has faced this year, he has a strong arm, Mallory said. He has thrown for eight touchdowns and two interceptions this season.

While doubling as receiver and kick-returner, Shedd averages 30.5 yards every time he touches the football. After four games, he has six touchdown receptions and has also returned a punt for a score.

Western's defensive line and linebackers will have to contend with an effective, if not spectacular, running attack, led by fullback Tank Corner. Mallory describes Corner as a "fireplug," meaning he has a lot of power and speed packed into a 5-9, 210-pound body, making him difficult

to tackle.

"We have to play mistake-free football," Harbaugh said.

Northern Iowa will try to stifle Western's option offense with its team speed. Key defensive players for the Panthers are outside linebackers Andre Allen and William Freney.

The Northern Iowa secondary plays a lot of man-to-man defenses, something Western hasn't seen often this season, Harbaugh said.

Because the Panthers play indoors in the 16,400-seat UNI-Dome, which concentrates the noise on the field, the Tupper offense may have problems hearing the quarterback call signals.

Western leads the series between the teams 2-1.

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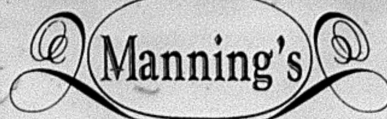
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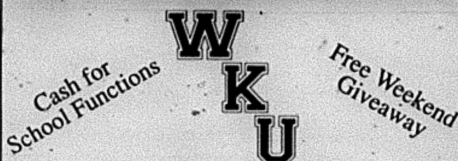
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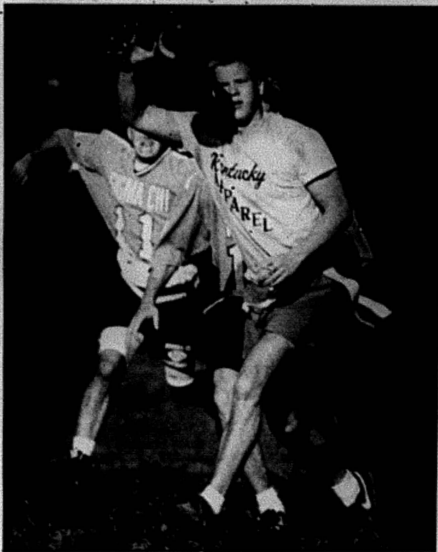
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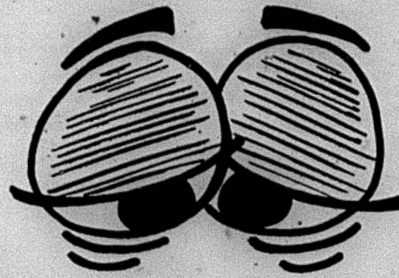
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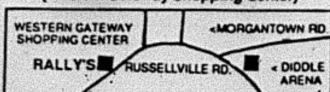
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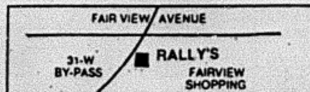
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